

NO. 862.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1909.

TWO CENTS.

SEVERE BLIZZARD
RAGING IN WESTGale of Sleet Does Great Property
Damage in Ohio.

DEEP SNOW IN MICHIGAN

Storm General in Mississippi
Valley and Southwest.

Washout Causes Break in Gas Pipe,
and as a Result Many Ohio Cities
Are Without Heat—Tornado Kills
Two and Injures Ten at Leavenworth,
Miss.—Telegraph Wires Out of Order—
Hurricane Along Gulf Coast.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 14.—A gale of sleet
which swept across Ohio to-day did im-
mense property damage. Traffic on many
steam and electric roads is tied up. On
one division the Lake Shore and Michigan
Southern has only one wire working out
of the thirty-four.

A washout on the main line of the Mo-
hican Oil and Gas Company resulted in
the bursting of a pipe line twelve miles
south of Wooster, and as a result Akron,
Wooster, Orrville, Barberton, Shreve, and
Doylestown are without gas. Hotels
and restaurants served only cold meals.
The break cannot be repaired before late
Monday night or Tuesday.

Several accidents occurred here and in
other Ohio cities, pedestrians sustaining
fractured limbs by falling on slippery
walks.

Rain, turning to sleet in the morning
hours, weighted down telephone and tele-
graph wires with ice, and when the bur-
den became too heavy the wires snapped
and communication stopped.

East and west along Lake Erie wires
and poles went down under the load of
ice. Branches of trees covered with ice
and ice coat fell across the copper wires
and led to the already too heavy burden
they were called on to bear.

Heavy Snow in Michigan.
Detroit, Feb. 14.—The worst snowstorm
and blizzard of the winter has been rag-
ing throughout the State since early
morning, and to-night shows little signs
of abating. The storm is general, but
later reports to-night show that it ex-
tended its force in the northern half of
the lower peninsula. The howling winter
tempest, accompanied by deep and heavy
drifting snow, prevails, with a rapidly
dropping temperature. All the upper
part of Michigan is snowbound, a track-
less expanse of drifted, swirling snow,
country roads obliterated, churches dark,
farmers and villagers tightly housed, and
only a wheel turning here and there on
the railroads, where crews are battling
with the snow.

As the storm came on Sunday, when
there is little or no scheduled traffic on
most of the lines, hundreds of miles of
track in Northern Michigan are covered
with deep snow, while spurs and branches
are literally buried. Few of the railroads
made any attempt to-night to fight the
storm. The Erie Marquette had not
touched a snowplow all day, but to-night
at 11 o'clock the battle commenced, and
the big track dusters were ordered out
right and left in the Saginaw district,
and six others in various other portions
of the State. The snow is light, but as
drift as the high wind continues it will
drift back almost as fast as it is re-
moved from the cuts.

In the country the highways are im-
passable, and numerous funerals to-day
had to be postponed, and farmers and
townsfolk alike are hibernating until the
storm passes. The snow in Detroit is not
so heavy, most of it drifting to the
sidewalks, while the asphalt streets re-
semble huge skating rinks.

Wires in Trouble.
St. Louis, Feb. 14.—One of the worst
storms of the winter is prevailing
throughout the Mississippi River Valley
and the Southwest. Special dispatches
to-night report telegraph and telephone
wire troubles in Mississippi, Louisiana,
Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

A blizzard with snow and sleet is
sweeping across North Texas and Okla-
homa, Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mis-
souri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and In-
diana. In Eastern Colorado and Western
and Central Kansas high winds have
driven the snow since last midnight,
making huge drifts and leaving fields
bare. At Abilene, Kans., the temperature
dropped to 10 above last midnight.
Fogs prevailed to-day at Memphis and
other Southern river points. A severe
electrical storm occurred at Evansville,
Ind., and the Lower Ohio Valley to-day.
A tornado killed two and injured ten at
Leavenworth, Miss.

Hurricane Along Coast.
Baltimore, Tex., Feb. 14.—A hurricane
from the Gulf of Mexico is sweeping
Louisiana and Texas coast country to-
night, and communication is cut off from
many points. Telegraph and telephone
lines are prostrated in all directions out
of here.

Passengers arriving on a belated Kan-
sas City Southern passenger train to-
night report that railroad's tracks sub-
merged many miles by heavy rain. Their
telegraph poles down, the wind was
severe at Plokering and Singer, La. At
Sour Lake, Texas, oil derricks were blow-
n down, one crushing a store and a dwell-
ing house. The temperature has fallen
20 degrees since noon. The storm, which
came a point south of Shreveport, La., is
believed to have done great damage all
along its path.

Intense Cold in Northwest.
Chicago, Feb. 14.—A severe sleet and
snow storm, accompanied by a high wind,
struck Chicago and the Central North-
western States late last night and raged
with unabated fury all day to-day. In
the extreme Northwest intense cold pre-
vails, the temperature at Medicine Hat
and Bismarck being 10 degrees below
zero. Railroads, telegraph lines, and street
car service is greatly crippled.

In Wisconsin a heavy snow is falling
and the high drift impeded railroad traf-
fic. The same condition prevailed in Min-
nesota and South Dakota.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia—
Rain to-day, probably turning
into snow; colder in afternoon;
much colder at night. To-mor-
row fair; colder; winds becom-
ing northwesterly and brisk to
high.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Severe Storm Sweeps West.
1—Lord Beresford to Retire.
1—President-elect Reaches Cincinnati.
1—Bryan and 1912 Candidacy.
2—Negro Attacks Two Women.
3—West Virginia Lobby Scored.

LOCAL.
1—Lutheran Dissenters Rent Hall.
1—Women Injured in Auto Accident.
2—Rain or Snow Due Here To-day.
2—Rev. Dr. Hale Speaks on Lincoln.
2—Falls Church Line Restores Order.
2—Congressman Granger Passes Away.
10—Rev. Dr. Butler Talks of the Maine.

VOLCANO THREATENS LIVES.
Column of Fire Pouring from Colima
Terrifying at Night.

Mexico City, Feb. 14.—The eruption of
Colima volcano is increasing in intensity,
and great damage to property and prob-
able loss of life in the territory adjacent
to the mountain is threatened. The spec-
tacle of a column of fire and smoke pour-
ing from the volcano is terrifying, particu-
larly at night. Another crater has
opened on the higher western slope of
the mountain, and a solid stream of lava
is pouring from it, as well as the two
lateral craters.

The earthquake shocks and detona-
tions which accompany each fresh out-
burst of the volcano are becoming more
and more severe.

BERESFORD TO RETIRE.

Widespread Regret Expressed at
Conclusion of Admiral's Service.
London, Feb. 14.—Vice Admiral Lord
Charles Beresford will vacate command
of the Channel Fleet on March 24, which
will thereafter cease to be a separate
fleet, forming instead the second division
of the main fleet in home waters.

Lord Charles' retirement is automatic
upon the expiration of his term of service,
but the official announcement elicits
widespread expressions of regret, as it
marks the conclusion of his service in the
navy, with which he has been identified
for fifty years. He will remain on the
active list for two years more, after
which he will retire finally upon reach-
ing the age limit.

MANY TRAMPS KILLED.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company
Figures Prove Startling.
Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—The Pennsylv-
ania Railroad has just compiled figures
showing that in 1908 657 tramps were
killed and 791 injured on its lines. These
figures are referred to in a letter which
President McCrea has sent to Orlando F.
Lewis, of the Charity Organization So-
ciety.

The Pennsylvania two years ago began
a movement to secure the co-operation
of towns and cities along its lines in sup-
pressing vagrancy, but in his letter to
Mr. Lewis, President McCrea says that so
far they have failed to accomplish this
object.

The figures compiled show that 2,989 per-
sons were arrested for trespassing along
the Pennsylvania line.

SHOOTS UP BALTIMORE.

Alexandria Man Fires Pistol During
Early Morning Hours.
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 14.—With a wild
shout, Patrick Duffy, of Alexandria, Va.,
dreg a pistol at the corner of Fayette
and toward streets, early this morning,
and began shooting up the town in real
wild West style. He fired several shots
before he was arrested.

When the policeman took him to the
box Duffy protested, saying: "I am a
watchman and am defending my bank."
The officer sent him to the station house,
charging him with disorderly conduct.
The charge of carrying a concealed
weapon was not laid against him, as he
was flourishing the gun when arrested.

Justice Loden fined him \$50 and costs
for the Western police station, this morn-
ing. As he did not have the money to
pay the fine he went to jail.

GIANT SIGHS FOR WIFE.

Advertisements in Vain, for Statute
Frightens Women.
Sayre, Pa., Feb. 14.—Oscar Kraus, of
Richford, who was at one time Barnum's
star giant, being six feet eleven and a
half inches tall has been in Sayre for
several days looking for a wife and has
advised in the local papers.

He has a good farm and a comfortable
farmhouse and he says his only handi-
cap in the matrimonial race is his height.
A number of women have answered his
advertisements, but all balked when they
learned about his stature.

He now has almost given up hope, and
says that if he does not have the money to
pay the fine he will consider his chances gone.

FIGHTS FIRE FOR FOUR DAYS.

Crew of Steamer Potomac Has
Thrilling Experience at Sea.
Boston, Feb. 14.—Bearing a crew of
thoroughly exhausted men, the Norton
Line steamer Potomac arrived here to-
day from South American ports, and a
report was made of a four-day fight with
a terrific fire. Before the vessel left
Montevideo a fire was found among the
burial coverings of a cargo of dried beef,
but this was apparently extinguished.
After the Potomac had sailed the fire
broke out again, and spread through the
holds. The fire pumps were started, and
during the next four days and nights the
water was poured down the hatches in
great quantities.

The black smoke from the roasting beef
kept the men from entering the holds,
but finally the blaze was extinguished.

RAT POISON IN CAKES.

Husband Dead and Wife Dying as
Result of Mistake.

BRYAN TO SELECT
NOMINEE IN 1912Friend of Nebraskan Dis-
cusses His Political Views.

NOT TO BE A CANDIDATE

Will Favor a Man Who Was
Thoroughly Loyal in 1908.

List of Possible Candidates, and
Some of Their Qualifications—Does
Not Attach Much Hope to the Move-
ment to Make Him Senator in Two
Years—Has Income of \$60,000 to
\$80,000 a Year—New Issues to Come.

New York, Feb. 14.—"I have not seen
any account of the way Bryan takes his
defeat, his present position, his view
of the election, and the ideas he and his
friends have of his future," said a per-
sonal friend of William J. Bryan to-day.
"So here is the situation on all these
matters. It is the result of careful in-
quiry, correspondence, travel, personal
meetings, and, as near as possible, repre-
sents the most accurate views of himself
and his near-friends at the present time."

"Mr. Bryan," said his friend, "will not
be a candidate for the Presidential nom-
ination again, but he is determined that
the Democratic nominees in 1912 shall be
a man who was loyal to him last Novem-
ber, and who is known to hold what Mr.
Bryan calls 'advanced and progressive
Democratic views.'"

New Issues to Appear.
"During the next four years new men
and issues are expected to make their ap-
pearance, and an entirely new political
alignment may be expected within the
Democratic party. At present Mr. Bryan
does look with favor upon the Presi-
dential aspirations of Gov. John A. John-
son, of Minnesota, or Gov. Harmon, of Ohio,
although, reduced to a choice of the last
two, the Nebraskan prefers the Ohio ex-
ecutive."

"Bryan regards Senator- elect Shively,
of Indiana, as a progressive Democrat;
also Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon; Gov.
John Burke, and Representative Champ
Clark, of Missouri, who is to be Demo-
cratic leader of the House of Representa-
tives at Washington after March 4."

"The friends of Bryan do not yet regard
Gov. Shubert, of Nebraska, or Gov.
Marshall, of Indiana, as 'progressive,' al-
though there is hope that their work will
receive the approval of Bryan, and that
their names may be added to his favored
class. Bryan will continue to write for
his newspaper and lecture constantly for
four years."

Disappointed by Defeat.
"His income ranges from \$60,000 to \$80,000
a year. He was badly broken up and
bitterly disappointed over his defeat, for
which result he was unprepared. And he
has taken the third defeat much harder
than any previous reverse in politics."

"To friends he has revealed his belief
that the chief cause of the heavy vote
for Taft in large cities was the defection
of Catholic voters. Any friends among
that persuasion are trying to argue him
out of the notion, and are bluntly telling
him that the real cause was 'lack of
confidence in Bryan and his political theo-
ries.'"

"Mr. Bryan does not attach much hope
at present to the movement to make him
United States Senator from Nebraska two
years hence. Many friends of Mr.
Bryan feel that his place is not in the
Senate."

MEN THOUGHT DEAD ALIVE.

Members of Moss Expedition Said to
Be Wintering at Point Barrow.
Seattle, Wash., Feb. 14.—Private ad-
vices received at Port Townsend to-day
give news from the Arctic Ocean that
Capt. William Moss and his crew of four
men, in the whaling schooner Olga, long
thought to have been lost in a gale at
sea fifteen months ago, are alive and
spending the Arctic winter at Point Bar-
row.

The news comes in a letter from Capt.
Moss, written November 1, 1908, and dis-
patched by Eskimo messenger to Teller
City, 800 miles, over an almost impen-
etrable trail, thence by dog team routes
through Nome and St. Michael to Valdez,
and by steamer to Puget Sound.

The Moss expedition left this port in
June, 1907, equipped as a whaling venture
short distance away, but a severe storm
and equally unexplored. It had the back-
ing of the Geographical Society of Lon-
don, and planned to visit the Banks Land
district.

LINERS ENCOUNTER STORMS.

Lusitania Has Section of Rail Car-
ried Away by a Comber.
New York, Feb. 14.—The Cunarder Lusit-
ania, which holds the record from
Queens town to this port, was a Sunday
ship because of mishaps of the sea.

The Lusitania encountered high seas
throughout, but from noon Wednesday
until noon Thursday, she got the worst
lambsasting that the wild Atlantic gave
her on the several very stormy days of
the trip. She shipped a comber over the
starboard bow, which carried away a sec-
tion of the weather rail forward. Hon-
duran, the Cunarder Caronia, from the
Mediterranean, came up within sight of
her. The ships were in company all night
at anchorage.

TEXAS BLIZZARD SWEEP.

Mercury Falls 50 Degrees at Dallas
and Trains Delayed.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 14.—The fiercest bliz-
ard of the winter has swept this sec-
tion of the Southwest all day, and is grow-
ing more intense.

The mercury at 8 p. m. registered 20
above at Dallas, with prospects of get-
ting 10 degrees colder before morning.
The mercury is 50 degrees lower at Dal-
las than it was at 8 p. m. yesterday.

The Western Union telegraph service
is reported "all cut to pieces" to the
northward. Fully 1,000 poles have been
blown down, 600 between Kansas City
and Chicago, 400 in Kansas, Western
Missouri and Northern Oklahoma. That
company has only one through wire
working out of Dallas northward to Kan-
sas City.

Railroad train service is badly inter-
rupted from the North.

TWO WOMEN HURT
IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. G. W. Clarvoe and Miss
Arnold Run Down.

CROWD THREATENS DRIVER

Miss Arnold Is Vandeville Actress,
Booked to Appear in Baltimore To-
day—Accident Occurred in Thomas
Circle—Injuries Are Painful, but
Not Regarded as Serious.

Two women were painfully injured and
a chauffeur narrowly escaped rough
treatment at the hands of a throng of
more than 200 persons in an automobile
accident about 7:30 o'clock last night at
the intersection of Massachusetts avenue
and Thomas Circle.

The injured women, Miss Margaret Ar-
nold, twenty-two years old, a popular
dancer booked to appear in vaudeville at
Blaney's Theater, Baltimore, in to-day's
matinee performance, and Mrs. G. W.
Clarvoe, fifty-five years old, of 804 Tenth
street northwest, were removed to a pri-
vate sanatorium at Tenth street and Mas-
sachusetts avenue northwest.

A physician in charge said late last
night that the patients had received pain-
ful but not serious injuries.

Edward Boucher, twenty-one years old,
a chauffeur, was saved from a crowd of
men, who gathered after the accident,
only by the prompt action of Fireman A.
J. Burgin, of No. 3 Truck Company.

The accident occurred shortly after 7:30
o'clock, while Miss Arnold and her friend,
Mrs. Clarvoe, were on their way to call
on friends living in Highland Terrace.

The women walked west in Massachusetts
avenue from the home of Mrs. Clarvoe,
and walked around the south side of
Thomas Circle.

Failed to See Danger.

They did not see a four-cylinder Wayne
touring car speeding down Fourteenth
street. A street car, turning the circle,
drowned the noise made by the auto-
mobile.

Miss Arnold and Miss Clarvoe left the
curbing on the west side of the circle
and started to cross the car tracks. As
they did so Boucher guided the auto-
mobile round the circle. He says he did
not see the women, and thought he had
a clear road.

Suddenly Miss Arnold, who was on the
right, caught her companion by the arm
and screamed for her to jump back. The
action was too late. Miss Arnold was
struck by the left front wheel of the
machine and hurled against Mrs. Clarvoe,
both women falling to the ground.

Boucher shut off the power and stopped
the car, jumping out and running back
to the assistance of the women. A
south-bound car had been stopped a
short distance away, and a score of per-
sons left it and ran toward the injured
women. They were lifted to the side-
walk.

In a few minutes a large crowd had
gathered, but no policeman appeared. A
man, bending over Miss Arnold, said he
thought she had been killed, and then
some one cried:

"Where is the man who did it?"
The cry was taken up, and a negro, who
claimed he had seen the accident, cried
out in an excited voice:

"He did not ring a bell or blow a horn.
If he had these women would not have
been killed."

Fireman Gave Assistance.
Fireman Burgin, who was on the
edge of the crowd, saw that something
should be done, and in the absence of a
policeman took the responsibility and
pushed his way to the side of the women.
"Here, some one help me carry these
women to the automobile so they can be
removed to a hospital," said Burgin.

Two or three men assisted the fireman.
In less than a minute the injured
women were in the rear seat of the machine,
supported by Burgin. Boucher jumped into
the front seat and started the machine.
A hurry run was made to the sanatorium,
where the women were received by a
physician.

Their clothes were badly torn and
soiled. Miss Arnold is suffering from
lacerations of the scalp, abrasions of
the face, and a broken arm. Mrs. Clarvoe
sustained lacerations of the scalp, and it is feared
she is suffering from concussion of the
brain.

It is said Miss Arnold will not be able
to appear in her act in Baltimore this
afternoon. She is well known in the the-
atrical world and arrived in Washington
from New York a few days ago. She has
been visiting Mrs. Clarvoe.

BRYAN'S VIEWS IGNORED.

Texas House Committee Opposed to
Bank Deposit Guaranty.
Austin, Tex., Feb. 14.—The house com-
mittee on banks and banking last night
reported adversely the three State bank
deposit guaranty bills that were before
it, thereby ignoring the influence of Wil-
liam J. Bryan and the whole State admin-
istration which was brought to bear on
behalf of one of the measures.

The administration bank guaranty bill
was drafted by T. B. Love, State com-
missioner of insurance, and contained
certain provisions which were suggested
by Mr. Bryan when he last visited Texas.
The supporters of the bill will endeavor
to have it brought before the house on a
minority report.

TAFT WILL CONFER
ON CANAL REPORTWith Roosevelt He Will Hear
Engineers' Account.

PLANS TALK WITH HIM

Will Return to Cincinnati to
Become "Mason at Sight."

Next Friday Night the President-
elect Will Attend a Dinner Given
by the "Knockers," Who Will Have
the Second Place in the Inaugural
Parade—Spends Sunday Resting at
His Brother's Home in Cincinnati.

GIRL LONG POSED AS A MAN.

Deception Discovered When She
Jumps Backward from Train.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14.—Mabel Davis,
seventeen, who has worn man's clothes
and lived a man's life since she was a
child, is under arrest at the East St.
Louis police station with her companion,
Del Brown, eighteen. The two are charged
with theft.

The discovery of the sex of the girl was
made when "he" jumped backward from
a moving train.

In order to conceal her sex more thor-
oughly the girl learned to smoke and to
chew tobacco. She called herself "James."
Formerly she lived with an aged couple
in Waverly, N. Y.

WILL DIVORCE FROHMAN.

Margaret Illington Will Go to Cali-
fornia to Bring Suit.

New York, Feb. 14.—Margaret Illington,
the actress and wife of Daniel Frohman,
the theatrical manager, have separated
and Miss Illington will shortly bring suit
for a divorce. This action on Miss Ill-
ington's part became known here to-night,
and was confirmed in a statement given
out by Mr. Frohman at his home in West
Seventy-ninth street, to-night. The state-
ment given out by Mr. Frohman was as
follows:

"Mrs. Frohman and I agreed to this
step recently. She desires to take up her
residence permanently in the future in
California, where the climate agrees with
her and where she has always been well.
She has retired permanently from the
profession. She will remove her parents
from the Pacific Coast, where her relatives
reside, and live with them. There is no
scandal involved in this disagreement, and
no man or woman is the cause of it."

SOUNDS LIKE A POET'S PLEA.

Lloyd Osbourne Declares He Has
Not Earned a Penny in a Year.

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—Lloyd Os-
bourne, novelist, magazine writer, and au-
tomobilist, pleaded in court here yester-
day that he has not earned a cent by
his writings in the last year, and there-
fore he should not be compelled to pay
anything toward the support of his wife,
Katherine.

Last July she brought suit against him
for maintenance of herself and her two
young sons.

Osbourne declares his wife has literary
and artistic talent which she should uti-
lize for her support. He says she has had
an income from the rent of the San
Francisco house belonging to him, on
which she filed a homestead claim, and
that she has refused to permit him to
see his children. He ends by declaring
he has been obliged to borrow money
from his mother, Mrs. Robert Louis Ste-
venson, for his living expenses, as the cor-
ruption of his books has been nothing the
past year.

STARTLING DETAILS COMING.

More Arrests in Alleged Jury Fixing
Case Are Promised.

Pittsburg, Feb. 14.—When the case of
alleged attempts to bribe members of the
panel called for the grand jury comes
up in court to-morrow morning, special
developments of over Sunday will prob-
ably be made public.

The two men arrested last night—
Charles Colbert and John Colbert, broth-
ers—were "sweated" for two hours to-day
by the detectives, and then committed to
jail, charged with embezzlement. The
ball of evidence against them, and though the
Colberts are a property owner, and stand
high in his community, he has not been
able to secure the \$10,000 needed to lib-
erate himself and his brother.

Detestives were still scouring the coun-
try to-day for warrants for ten others
said to be connected with the alleged at-
tempt at jury fixing.

It is charged that twelve men in all
have been busy trying to buy up the en-
tire panel of sixty jurors in Regio and
Mesina, and from whom are to be cho-
sen the jury to try Council-
man John Klein, of Pittsburg, and Bank-
ers A. A. Valsack and William Ramsey,
who are charged with grafting, and whose
trials are booked to begin next Tues-
day.

The Colbert brothers were the only two
that the county detectives have been able
to lay hands on as yet, but they assert
to-night that they will get the other ten
before noon to-morrow, and there will be
some surprises.

SEVERE SHOCKS AT MESSINA.

Survivors of Stricken District in
Alarm Flee Into Country.

Rome, Feb. 14.—Severe earthquakes were
experienced in Calabria and the eastern
part of Sicily last evening and to-day.
Many of the ruined houses in Reggio and
Messina fell, and a church collapsed. The
landing place at Messina and the bottom
of the harbor sank several inches. The
people everywhere were panic-stricken.

The survivors at Reggio and Messina
have resumed their outdoor life. They re-
fuse to stay even in the wooden sheds
that were giving them shelter, notwith-
standing continuous rain and unusual
cold.

Jose May Be Oldest Man.

Mexico City, Feb. 14.—Jose Gundeloupe,
alcide of Jolostlan, state of Jalisco, is
said to be the oldest man in the world.
The record of his birth, as contained in
the archives of the parish church, shows
that he was born in 1770, which makes
him 139 years old. He is in good physical
condition.

Violets for Your Valentine.

Best specimens at Blackstone's, 14th & H.

GAMECOCKS LOCKED IN CELL.

New Rochelle Police Make Raid and
Take Prisoners.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The po-
lice of New Rochelle raided the biggest
cock fight ever held in Westchester
County early this morning, and in addi-
tion to capturing forty-nine prisoners,
some of whom were said to have been
sons of wealthy residents of Westches-
ter County and New York, they also took
twenty-four birds, loaded with spurs, two
sets of scales, a wooden pit, a large
number of spurs, and other paraphernalia
used in a cocking main. The main was
held in a saloon. Among the prisoners
captured was Paul Kohn, of Mount Ver-
non, an agent for the Society for the Pre-
vention of Cruelty to Animals.

At 3 o'clock this morning Acting City
Judge R. McKinley Power held court, and
fined forty-six of the spectators at the
fight \$10 each, which they paid. The pro-
prietor of the saloon, his bartender, Hugh
Vollmore, and Paul Kohn pleaded not
guilty, and their cases went over for trial.

The police were tipped off, but had to
use a battering ram to gain an entrance
to the saloon. Then there was a wild
scramble as the cry of police went up.
A score or more managed to get through
the windows and make their escape. One
man, wearing a big fur overcoat, in going
through a window, took sash and all, and
the last seen of him he was beating it
for all he was worth. The live birds cap-
tured were put in a separate cell, and
they crowed all day Sunday for the
amusement of the cops.

GIRL LONG POSED AS A MAN.